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## SWING ALONG WITH MAC

### FROM THE DESKS OF ADMINISTRATION



D. C. Munroe

With the opening of a new session we welcome particularly the new students who come to Macdonald College for the first time. We are proud of the College and its traditions, of its beautiful campus and comfortable buildings, of the variety of its courses and the wide choice of activities in which students may engage. You may now share all these with other Macdonald men and women, and we trust that your lives will be stimulated and enriched by your contacts here.

We welcome you also because you bring new life and experiences which should contribute to the life of all of us. Each freshman brings new talents, new ideas, new skills, new interests which, if properly directed may make the College a better place for us all.

The members of the Institute of Education, both staff and students, wish you a very happy and successful year.

D. C. Munroe  
Director  
Institute of Education



Miss H. R. Neilson

It is a privilege on behalf of the School of Household Science to welcome the returning students, and to extend a very sincere welcome to the new students.

In particular we welcome students from other countries, and trust you will soon feel very much at home here. We are fortunate to have representatives from many lands on the Campus and we hope that we shall meet you individually before the end of the year.

We welcome the older students who have returned to university after a career in business or industry. We know that you will contribute much to our college life and we wish you every success in your endeavours.

There have been many attempts to define the role of the University in our society. Some educators claim that its duty is to teach students to think. Another responsibility is to help students to acquire self-discipline.

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H. G. Dion

Another College year has begun, with a bigger student body than ever before. With the richness of student resources we look forward with you to an outstandingly successful year in the wide range of activities carried on under the Students' Council. We know that returning students will be encouraging new students to participate fully in the various Associations and Societies.

Study at a university today is a serious matter. It can only be successfully completed by students who are prepared to work as hard for themselves in College as they would for a salary outside of College and who are prepared to impose discipline on themselves. All work and no play, it is true, may make Jack a dull boy, but conversely, all play and no work will make him a Christmas graduate. There is time for both the curricular and the extra-curricular sides and you are encouraged to plan your time at College to get the best out of both.

"Mastery for Service" is a serious motto — it is as applicable to your athletic, dramatic and social activities as it is to the academic aspects of your College life. May you enjoy them both and have equal success in each.

H. G. Dion.



# EDITORIALS . . . . . COMMENTS

With the enrollment figures showing that more than one-half of our students are at Macdonald College for the first time, the need for an orientation programme becomes a very real need. This has been realized by our Students' Council and an elaborate programme of picnic suppers, dances and general entertainment has been effected by them. This method has evolved over the past three years as an alternative to initiation or freshman hazing, which was outlawed at that time.

As different as these two alternatives appear, their purpose is essentially the same; to incorporate the freshmen as quickly as possible into the college community in order that they take an active part in extra curricular activities.

During initiations, the theory is that a class must band together for the protection of its individuals — and as soon as this happens, initiation ceases. It is felt that this happens mainly because the freshmen, being the largest class on campus, are then in a position to torment any potential tormentor. The Orientation Programme which is used at Macdonald now is designed in order that freshmen be afforded every possible opportunity to meet each other and become familiar with their surroundings. In this way they gain confidence in themselves, and through this confidence come to feel at ease in offering suggestions and aid to our existing organizations.

In no way, however, does this programme allow for the passing on of our deep seated traditions. Freshmen can easily be told that the oval is sacred ground or the Juniors and Seniors have their own tables in the Dining Hall, but it will mean little unless those who break the rules invoke the full fury of every senior student. Once having measured our oval in brassiere lengths, freshmen soon learn to love every 38 inch section of it.

The very fact that the Orientation Committee is so well organized may be its most serious shortcoming. It is possible that the freshmen may become complacent and get the idea that these people who have indeed showed themselves so capable intend to continue this policy of entertaining throughout the year.

Experience has shown that the many failures in the lower years stem not from having too good a time, indeed quite to the contrary, these failures are recorded by those who did not enjoy themselves at all and as a result, lost interest in their studies. To quote: "The busiest person does the best job".

If Macdonald College student activities are to run properly, they require support of the entire student body, and it is hoped that this Orientation Programme is effective in incorporating all the individuals who registered at Macdonald this week into one solid clan.

## FROM THE HEIGHTS OF THE FAILT-YE-OFFICE

Deer Mob,

As editor of yore paper it behooves me to welcum you all back to ole stablishment.

Ah shore hope youall pitshes in this year an gives me a hand wid sum articuls fur all to reed.

Here at the Failt-Ye we figure we cud hav sum help from all you IG teachers what hav artistik taists.

Well anyway welcum back, an I hope you brings yer articuls.

Yore Editor.

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## LETTERS to the editor

Dear Sir,

This year the doors of Brittain Hall have been locked at various times of the evening. The question has been brought up, "Why?" There have been several answers given ranging from F.L.Q. attempts to blow the place sky high to the possibility of placing the mens' residence under a leave system similar to the one in effect in the womens' residences in the past years.

If the leave system is put into effect, a large burden will be placed on the House Committee as well as the financial status of this residence. Can you see around 300 guys full of energy, being restricted to residence after 11 p.m. except for 4 or 5 times a month? The result would be a hundred times worse than was ever seen here before. To let off steam the residence would be left in such a form that if we were lucky the walls and stairs may be left in some sort of recognizable shape.

In the last few years the womens' leave system has been liberalized. Old Grads have reminisced about the times when guys were not allowed to see the girls on Sundays, except to go to church. Other universities have tried to put the males under such a system, but in a year or two this was dropped because of the destruction caused and the failure of the leaves to be taken. Punishment was handed out stiffer and stiffer, but this just seemed to increase the amount of destruction. Here at Mac, some of the guys who graduated shortly after the war told of leave boxes being burned on the oval. The leave system to the best of anybodies knowledge has not been in effect in Brittain Hall since then.

It is hoped that no decision will be made that will move the campus life back to the early part of the 1900's.

Yours truly,  
H. T.

Miss H.R. Neilson...

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ne, which implies simply "knowing thyself". To succeed, one must certainly "learn to learn". Further one must adjust to the varying points of view by persons from different backgrounds and live together in harmony.

You all have a contribution to make to our college community as part of the Macdonald Family. This is a relatively small college, so you will have opportunities for serving your fellow students through the various Campus organizations. We hope you will not limit your friendships to persons in your own class, but enter fully into the life of the College and it will be a truly enriching experience.

We bid you a hearty welcome and hope that you have a happy and successful year both in your academic work and your Campus activities.

## Council Corner



President  
Dave Appleton

The 63-64 session has now begun in earnest and with this the first issue of the Failt - Ye Times goes my best wishes and that of the Student's Council for a successful year to all.

Many of you have found yourselves in an entirely new environment. Over the past few days you had an opportunity to get acquainted with your surroundings and various aspects of college life. We hope you have made rapid progress towards total adjustment and have entered into the excellent spirit so traditional at Macdonald College.

Our college has been expanding rapidly over the years. With this expansion should grow a corresponding sense of appreciation of added responsibilities and greater opportunities. It becomes more and more important that every student should play a part in the progressive growth of the college — a heritage of which everyone should be

equally proud. It should not be redundant to state here that a great contribution can be made by the exhibition of a practical interest in the running of our own affairs. The Students' Council is ready and willing to give you a hearing at all times and do its best in seeing that all matters falling within the province are satisfactorily dealt with.

The Failt - Ye Times has established itself as an integral part of the campus life. Like any free press, used wisely it can continue to prove a very effective instrument for good. We trust this channel will be fully exploited as a source of free expression of opinions whenever it is deemed necessary.

Finally on behalf of my fellow councillors and the directors of Student Activities I would like to wish you the best of everything in the coming year.

D. H. APPLETON,  
Pres. Students' Council

## OFFICIAL COLLEGE DRESS AND INSIGNIA ON SALE NOW

The procedure for purchasing college articles has been changed after a study of the previous set-up was made. Jim Banting and Carol Phene have arranged the following changes:

(1) JACKETS — Three types of jackets may be purchased directly from Lavigne's in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Your Student's card must be presented in order to obtain a jacket. The jackets are kept in stock and are available in all sizes. Also, Lavigne's is offering a 10% discount on all goods excluding college jackets and rubber articles.

(2) CLASS SWEATERS AND CRESTS — Class sweaters and crests will be ordered directly from Ron Brown (453-8377), by the class concerned. Before ordering, each class in required to present their crest design to the Students' Council for approval.

(3) COLLEGE MUGS — College mugs may also be purchased directly from Ron Brown.

(4) JEWELRY — College jewelry includes rings, pins, bracelets, earrings, tie-clips and cuff-links. These may be purchased directly through the college Book-Shop beginning in October.

This new system simplifies the purchasing of college articles and we hope that all students will take advantage of it. Any questions concerning purchasing matters are to be directed to Carol Phene (Home Ec. IV) or Jim Banting (Agr. IV).



# S. T. S.

The Student Teachers' Society is the student government body for Macdonald Members of the Institute of Education. Known on campus as the S. T. S., some of its prime objective are :

A) To elect an Executive Committee which will deal officially with all matters affecting the S. T. S. and which will act as the voice of that body.

B) To elect from its own membership representatives to other campus organizations.

C) To foster a healthy attitude towards the teaching profession, and to develop a stronger spirit of unity among the members of the S. T. S.

D) To develop college spirit by contributing to and participating in campus activities with students from other faculties.

E) To provide for its members the opportunity of learning and practicing parliamentary procedure.

As you all know representatives from the advisory groups in the T.P., 2S, and 1G classes have been elected on Monday morning. Temporary representatives will be elected shortly in the freshmen sophomore classes when they come back at the end of the week. It will be the duty of these representatives to collect a \$1 fee from the S. T. S. membership. According to Article III of the constitution the membership shall consist of all student teachers enrolled in the Institute of Education here at Mac. As you may anticipate you will be expected to volunteer your money as soon as possible so that the Executive Officers and Committee may plan its year's programme as soon as possible.

For those of you who were present at the last meeting of the advisory groups it was mentioned that the Executive Officers were made up of five (5) student teachers who will be filling in the posts of : President, Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. I hope that all those interested in the student government will readily bring forth their names at the General Assembly which will be held shortly before the election at the end of the month or early in October.

Acting President  
Michael STIRRUP

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## QUINTESSENCE of MAC.

There are old names back in the land of Mac

All kids who look for fun  
The residence doors stop many roars

And there's little work gets done.

A plan is laid which will not fade

To enjoy the rest of the year —

Whether out for larks or earning marks

Very few will shed a tear.

"A toast" they cry-glasses held up high

"To the frosh who there we see"

Sitting tight, but full of fight

Though still their pig squeals "wee"

The first year boys who's made much noise

Were noisiest we all agree  
When they met frosh girls all in curls

Looking sweet as sweet could be.

To the new sophomore now they pour

A toast for all to drink.  
Second year to try-most got by

Though not all some think.

"To the junior class" fill a glass

And the swanpies- "Welcome here"

'Tis a lively herd- these kids named third

That few would dare to jeer.

Seniors here still- but near' up the hill

'Twas a long and weary climb

Hoping that fate lets them graduate...

Four years seems such a time

Post-grads though, find this not so

They come back for even more.

A fitting cheer for them now we hear

They're grit down to the core.

So those kids here should have no fear

There's joy in store for all.

We'll learn a lot, give all we've got

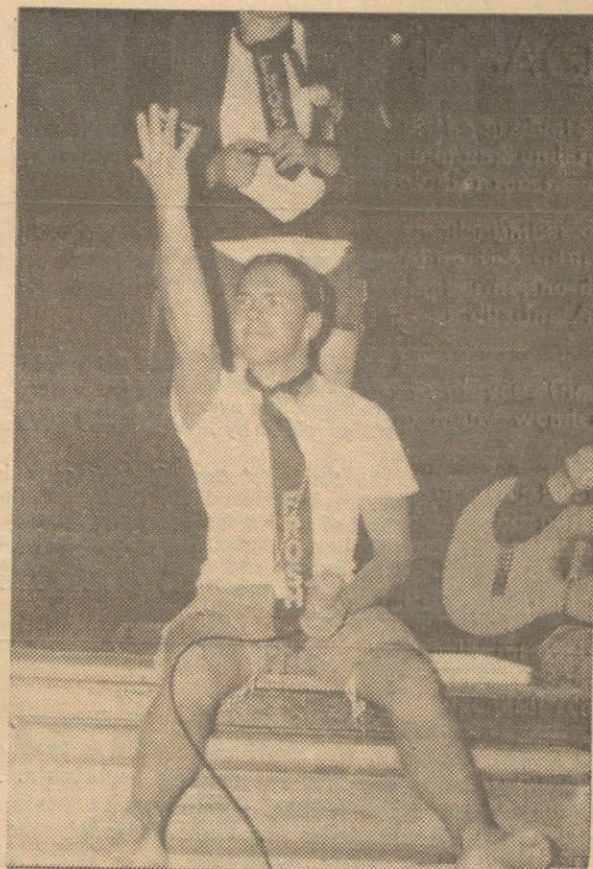
Sixty-four will be a ball.

From every man- "to the old Mac Clan."

The cry rings near and far

Ag's, Home Ec. and Teachers on deck,

Keeping Macdonald up to par.



HOG WILD

Uriah Hog Orientates at Mac or a few days in the life of an average sort of pig.

First of all, let me say that Mr. Hog is a bit of a boar. He is somewhat puny for a freshman, weighing only 30 pounds and as a result has to walk on four limbs. I am afraid that Mr. Hog's education is somewhat lacking since he tends to slurp up his delectable lunches at the Dining Hall and then generally fails to make it to the bathroom, but he's a freshman so we must excuse him. Perhaps after four years at Mac, he will at least learn not to slurp.

Mr. Hog arrived at Mac, Monday looking smarter than the average pig. After a few journeys down to Joe's he returned looking somewhat bewildered but much better prepared for the events to come. Passing through the registration line he grunted a few replies to various people and ended up squealing about the fees.

Having met the Dean, who is also quite intimately connected with agriculture, he carefully avoided Miss Neilson (who got a queer "Home Ecie" look in her eye whenever he trotted by.) Now and again he ran into trouble with Dr. Munroe, who having returned from Russia last year, had acquired a stange habit of saying Nyet! Nyet! whenever Uriah wished to supplement a somewhat meagre diet with trouser leg.

We have to admit that Uriah Hog's interview with Charlie Trail was somewhat unintelligible to this unworthy reporter and so we can not record his comments. At one point his intentions were quite apparent although his words were not clear, it seems he met a pig. His singing was not so hot either but then neither was some other peoples' at the sing song.

On Tuesday Uriah was conducted around the campus on a vehicle quite familiar to the Hog family. A bunch of Mac Mac Indians swooped down and carried him off to a picnic supper which he swallowed with relish, then finished up with a few tidbits called acorns. This was all very delightful to Uriah until suddenly some of the more uncultured members of the tribe captured him and greased him (which, one must admit, is somewhat disturbing to even the most undignified pig.) Uriah struggled to escape but not for long. Bill Sceviour, who has had some experience at catching people in compromising positions in the Men's Residence, found it only too easy to capture our somewhat "Reluctant Hero".

The next day Uriah was not to be seen. He had disappeared. Some say he could not take it, others think that he was murdered in the soup kitchens.

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# ORIENTATION

## DAY By DAY ACCOUNT

Monday, September 16:

Orientation started out on Monday night with a staff reception held in the Main Building. Addresses by Dean Dion and Miss Neilson were followed by a film that outlined the events at Macdonald during the year. Coffee and doughnuts prepared by Miss Stewart were served by the Soph Home Ec. girls.

Later in the evening, the Students' Council took over in the Assembly Hall. David Appleton introduced the Students' Council, followed by a short explanation of the week's events by Joanne Bush. Entertainment was supplied by Larry Bowen, Dave Vickers, Lois Henderson and Tina Selick. Mary Burnie and Charlie Trill played the parts of the typical Freshman and Freshette to give the first year students an idea of initiation as it used to be.

Tuesday, September, 17:

Tuesday was spent largely by touring the Campus. Starting early in the morning, the staff conducted a tour of all the buildings, pointing out the interesting highlights. After lunch the freshmen tried several Mathematics tests until 2:00 o'clock. Life on the Farm was then demonstrated by a visit through the stock farm, followed by a jaunt in the Arboretum. About 4:00 the Staff members left the wagons and the students were taken to the Chalet for a Picnic supper.

On the way the students were "ambushed" by several "wild" indians and cowboys who were in turn taken by surprise. Dr. Brittain, also making a check of the Arboretum kept the attackers in line.

The hungry freshmen then satisfied their appetites with a supper planned by Carol Phene. Dessert was a special treat with a cake three feet long decorated by Miss Stewart in Green and Gold frosting.

Several attempts were made at a sing-song only to discover that our freshmen were SHY. Suddenly through the shattering silence came the booming voice of Alan Armitage a first year Aggie from the Town of Mount Royal. He then volunteered, under the direction of an Upper Classman, to lead "Old Macdonald Had a Farm".

Susan Ward organized and did the commentary for a fashion show that highlighted the annual wearing apparel seen at Macdonald each year. That is to say blazers, athletic jackets, class sweaters and last but not least the stylish Home Ec. uniform.

Students on the Orientation Committee made sure that the freshmen were out of the woods before dark! Tractors returned them safely to the College, where they paused for the cause.

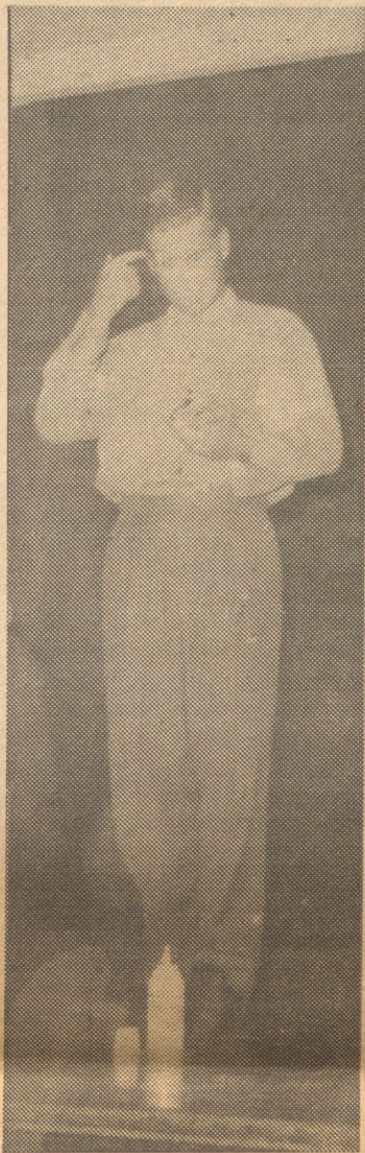
Around 8:00 the freshmen gathered around a circular snow fence to watch the lightning speed of the greased pig. Needless to say the pig refused to co-operate. Since Initiation was banned no force was used so the pig won his case. Kevin Aucoin came to the rescue with a new version of a greased pig contest using a blind-fold to slow down the persuer.

The following teams entered:

Bob Kelly	
Geoff Chislett	26 seconds
Llex Schumicher	
Steve Louis	overtime
Alan Campbell	
Roger D'Aoust	31 seconds
Ian Nussey	
John Mulley	54 seconds
Ron Sevenier	
Glen Jamison	overtime
Alan Armitage	
Mel Loughheed	42 seconds
John Boomgarht	
Bruce Archer	10.5 seconds

Other contestants were also included but their names were not recorded. The winners, John Boomgarht and Bruce Archer will receive their prizes at the Orchestra Dance on Saturday night.

Many thanks to all the contestants and especially the pig.



## GRUB

## EPILOGUE

Throughout the past week Mac's Freshmen have been entertained by both the Administration and the Students' Council. The main aim of this Orientation week is to familiarize the new students with our campus and its social life.

Weeks of preparation by the Students' Council brought about a series of events which started on Monday Sept. 16 and will carry through until Sat. Sept. 21. The programme will draw to a close with an orientation dance for the entire student body starting at 8:30 in the Stewart Hall gym tomorrow night.

Tonight at eight o'clock the freshmen will assemble below the new dining room in Stewart Hall to be given instructions for a scavenger hunt. At 10:00 after the winning team has been rewarded for their efforts, cocoa and donuts will be served by the Soph H. Ec. girls during their entertainment.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 a mock football game will be held on the football field involving both freshmen and freshmen. Student activities members will do their best acting as officials to keep the first year students in line. The coffee shop will be open and ready for students to refuel after the game.

Lets get the football season out to a good start by getting in to the habit of attending games on Saturday afternoons.

This year an extremely large group of students have used their time and talents organizing events, entertaining and helping out in every way possible. At this time on behalf of the Orientation Committee I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone involved.

We hope that you, the Freshmen, have enjoyed the week as much as we have.

Joanne BUSH,  
Chairman of Orientation.

## STUDENT SOCIETY

MEETING SEPT. 30.

## Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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## NEW COFFEE SHOP

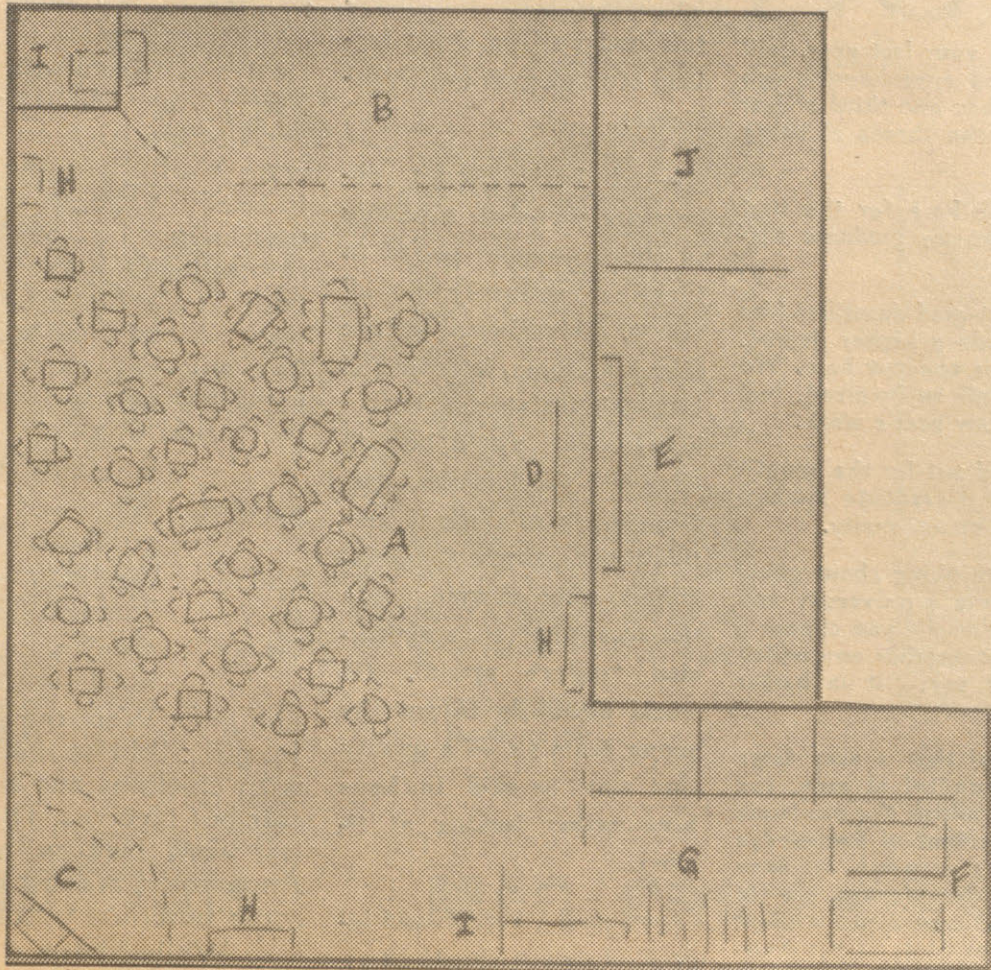
Mac students will soon be sittin' and sippin' under a new roof. Initial plans for a new Coffee Shop have been completed and construction is soon to begin. The new Coffee Shop, modern and efficient, will be located under the New Dining Room in the basement of Stewart Hall.

The move from the present location in Britain Hall has been necessitated for several reasons. Overcrowded conditions, inadequate serving facilities, and an overall dilapidated atmosphere are among the leading causes for the move. The main features of the New Coffee Shop will be a larger more modern area and faster service.

Seating capacity will be increased by over 50% with room for an additional 50% increase at a later date. A larger degree of self-service in a cheery atmosphere will highlight the New Coffee Shop. Provisions have been made for a spacious dancing room as well as a large television area. Just outside the new Recreation Centre will be table tennis facilities and a cloak room.

Although plans for the new Coffee Shop have been on the drawing board for some time, the official announcement was given late this summer after a combined Students' Council and Administration meeting. Completion date is expected to be before the New Year.

A Coffee Shop Committee has been set up under the co-chairmanship of Jim Banting and Brian Kennedy. Any questions concerning the new Coffee Shop should be directed to the Committee through the Failt-Ye Times or at the Sept. 30th Students' Society meeting.



## SYMBOLS

- A - Canteen Area
- B - Dancing Room
- C - Television Room
- D - Serving Area
- E - Kitchen
- F - Table Tennis
- G - Cloak Room
- H - Vending Machines
- I - Entrances and Exits
- J - Storage Area

## PASSPORT to HOLLYWOOD

Hear ye, hear ye all Freshmen & "Freshwomen". The Lit & Deb bug is running around — make sure you get the infection.

The symptoms are as varied as they are interesting and are guaranteed to make you sing, dance, clown, act, debate or just plain talk. Do not be afraid when the symptoms start to appear, rather than report to the Infirmary, just get hold of the President of the Lit & Deb Society or any other official in the society and tell them what you feel like doing most. Have no fear either for whatever it is, it can be arranged.

Ever hear of Skit night, Amateur night, Interclass plays, Interclass debating or Intervarsity Drama Festival? Well these are only a few of the cures for your Lit & Deb bug.

I guess by now you know that one of the most important things you learn in College is to be able to do things for yourself. Have no fear, you will perform your Chemistry experiments, all 200 or so of them, all on your lonesome. By the same token you will be called upon to perform for the benefit of

your fellow students, for this is how we provide our own entertainment here. If you want to be entertained be prepared to entertain.

Don't worry, wherever you happen to be hiding that latent talent we will find it. Our scouts will be out looking for you next week, but you could make it easier for us by letting your class representative know about what kind of literary bug is running through your veins.

Be on the lookout, the forecast predicts that the bug will be out pretty soon, so when you see the notices, go up for the inaugural meetings for any of the following clubs or societies. Try and attend and get that bug out of your system.

Drama Club  
Glee Club  
Debating Club  
Music Society

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

Gene TERRY,  
President Lit & Deb.

## The student body and campus law

Campus discipline is largely controlled by the students themselves through their residence committees. These are elected by the students living on campus. The presidents of the Men's and Women's committees sit on Student Council as active members.

For these committees to be of the most assistance to the students they must have the full co-operation of the entire student body. In past years cooperation has been very good and it is hoped that this will continue.

Ignorance will not be accepted as an excuse. You are responsible for knowing the rules regarding campus discipline. These can be found in the regulation books supplied upon registration and

also are posted on notice boards.

Residence Committee Executive:

Women's: president: Annabeth Krieg; vice-pres.: Marilyn Kerr; secretary: Jody Tanner; treasurer: Barbara Patterson.

Representatives: TO BE ELECTED SUNDAY night, September 22 at 11 p.m.

Men's: president: Bill Sceviour, vice-pres.: Stan Lopushanski; 2nd vice-pres.: Jim Thyer; secretary: Doug Sargent; treasurer: Dave Campbell; pres. men's reading room: Ray Nicholson.

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## MESSAGE FROM ABOVE

We, the graduate students, once again have the pleasure of welcoming undergraduates after the season's migration, to their winter roost.

A small number of you, who are in your last year, will be regarding the future with a wary and apprehensive eye and remembering, no doubt, that more than one third of last year's 59 graduating Aggies are now in the throes of being post-grads.

Some of you, the freshmen, will be here for the first time and many wonder and ask: "What are graduate students?"

The superficial definition of the post-grad describes him as a student who pursues studies towards a higher degree. But we are not really concerned with this concept here. We will also take for granted that the students so involved, feel they will reap the rewards of the extra few year's work.

The really interesting thing is to find out for the benefit of our season's freshmen, where the post-graduate student fits into the general schema of a college or university.

Most of you will doubt remember thinking about going to college, the trauma of having to choose a university and the tensions of entrance examinations. Why did you choose a particular institution as your goal and not another one which may have been easier? You may well say: "It is better know" or "It has a better reputation".

Pursuit of this thought will reveal that a very large part of the college's fame rests on a handful of men, the professors. One of the many activities in which the academic staff take great pleasure, is the advancement of knowledge through research. A large part of this research is done through the graduate students, under the vigilant eye of their professors. This is the first point. The graduate student should be an aid to the professor in his struggle at the frontiers of knowledge so that the undergraduate may enjoy an up to date education.

You the undergraduates will, no doubt, get to know the post-graduates from other points of view. You will find many of them come from other universities abroad. This in itself is a benefit as you will, if you want to make an effort to find out, be able to catch a glimpse of how people think and act elsewhere. If there are enough graduates around all the time, there may even be a cosmopolitan atmosphere in the university.

The freshman's first contact with the graduate students will probably come during the "Lab periods". Here the freshman should discover that he may approach the graduate student to clear up some point which he cannot understand in his course work. Sometimes graduate students are willing to provide the extra tuition which may be needed to survive course in question.

The graduate student is, then, an integral part of college life. He derives great benefits from the university which carefully trains him to be a first rate professional. In turn a number of contributions are made by these students to the university in the performance of research and in helping young minds along in their quest for knowledge.

PHILIP BARKER.

## HELLS, BELLS AND BUCKETS OF BLOOD

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## SOCCER MAC STYLE

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clinic in which there would be time to teach fundamentals and pattern drills instead of relying on past experience.

— A basic fitness programme should be run daily in the pre-supper period to include members of all teams. This should include circuit training, isotonic and isometric training, water polo, etc. This would help to eliminate the ludicrous partisanship displayed at certain times and would certainly put some meaning into the somewhat trite expression "college spirit". (It would also help to get the soccer team fit — a quality that may be said to have been rather lacking at times).

— Finally, Soccer, and indeed all sports, should be given equal weighting at the inter-collegiate and intramural level instead of the ludicrous present day practice. How else can one expect pride in selection and performance and determination to win a place on the team?

Despite the somewhat gloomy picture painted above, I have high hopes for the future, especially in view of the larger numbers of students now available. After all, when you have players of the calibre of Elwin, Oranyeli, Wood & Co., you can always be optimistic. Good luck to Coach Field, and remember Mac — a team can play much better with a good crowd cheering it on.

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## A FROSH POINT OF VIEW

After, as the red book says, I "showed my mother to my room" and went through the mechanics of registration I was counseled to go to the Dean's office where I waited for my turn to see Mac's Great Manitou (who turned out to be casual and not too frightening after all.) The students who were waiting at the office and whom I met fortuitously were from, one might say, diversified upbringings no doubt. However the wearing apparel camouflaged them as being all quite normal and perhaps conformist. The stamp of farm that I had been diligently anticipating, at least in the Agriculture students, was not present or at least so subtly ingrained as to make it inherent but not visible to the casual observer.

Eavesdropped Conversation :

1st girl : What did you do this summer ? asked a girl Agriculture student.

2nd girl : We had a new field spread with alfalfa . . . 7 acres of it all my own !

1st girl : Aren't you lucky, are you going to build a house on it eventually !

2nd girl : Well, maybe when my parents retire.

1st girl : I'd like that too, a piece of land all my own with chickens and horses and all sorts of dogs and cats but no cows. Things began to pick up with that last word (said with pure sneering sophistication). Apparently, at least one girl Aggie was conscious of some feminine bucolic taboos.

While transporting my paraphernalia to my room in Brittain Hall and upon arriving at the entrance to suite four, I was greeted by cheers and hailed as the lost room-mate of one blond, bare-bellied, cigar-smoking, cannibalistic looking young chap who did not relieve me of the joke until it just slightly caught on. Well, if anything in suite four, there was game-ness and wholehearted ribald.

Supper was in a large, neat, bright cafeteria, where, toward dessert, cheers of competition between years burst forth, imperceptible in language but self-telling in vigor. The ghost of something akin to "spirit" at Macdonald began forming in my mind and is growing.

At 7:30 P.M. along with the acquaintance of staff, freshmen were treated with a film premiere of an introduction to this university. It was a very good effort and the background music was particularly well adapted. Later, over coffee, individual student counselors were met.

Toward 9 P.M. the upperclassmen and women put on a slapstick semi-comic sing-song show in an assembly hall upstairs. The effort amply showed their good will toward the frosh.

And concerning today, Tuesday, Sept. 17th, I shan't report chronologically for I can still see vividly the arboretum, taste the chicken, and almost feel the greasy pig . . . that poor little animal who sacrificed his nerves for the fun of all.

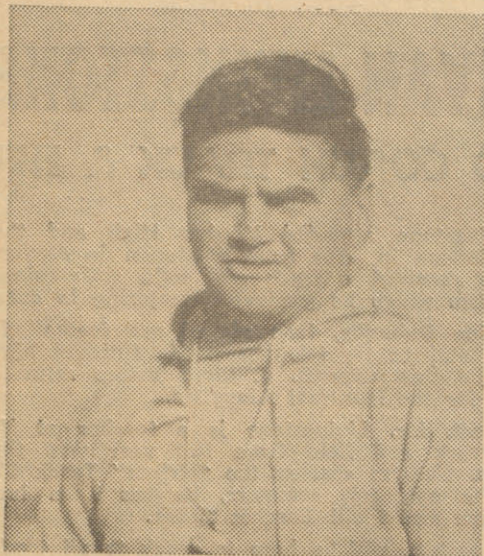
From here, all in all, Mac strikes me as run by levelheaded, systematic educators. The upper classmen seem to want to bridge the gap and help out the newcomers. It's up to we Freshmen to meet them halfway.

Claude X. LaBrecque

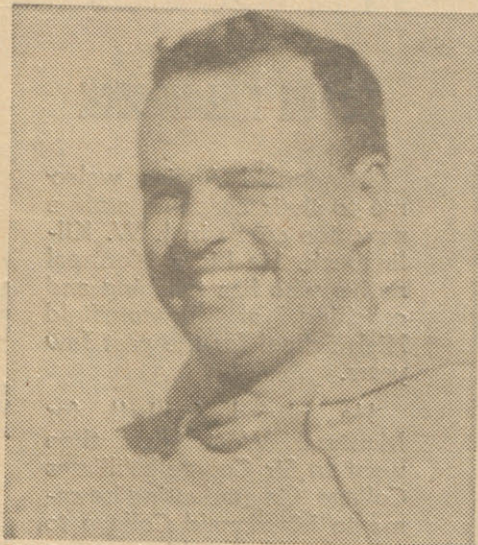




# MAC'S COACHING STAFF



JOHN KILLINGBECK,  
Line coach



BOB PUGH,  
Head coach



HARRY SHUGRUE,  
Backfield coach

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

### A LEG IS A LEG IS A LEG

Come on girls show a leg there. The Women's Athletic Association has a very full programme of sports lined up for you this year. This list of sports range from archery to volleyball with 13 other sports in between.

Whether you have had experience or not in any of these we would be delighted to have you try out for or learn the sport. If you would like to participate in any of the following please contact the people listed.

**TENNIS TEAM** : practices start on Sept. 23 at 7:00 P.M. and will continue every Mon. and Wed. throughout Sept. and Oct. Manager - Barb Aylett.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT** : will be organized by Barb Aylett and will start on Sept. 23 continuing for 4 weeks.

**CHEERLEADING** : First tryout will be on Sept. 24 and every Tues. and Thurs. thereafter from 6-7 P.M. until the team is picked. Team Manager is Gail Horton.

**SOCCER TEAM** : practices start on Sept. 24 and will continue every Tues. and Thurs. from 7-8 P.M. The team is managed by Sharon Fogarty.

**BASKETBALL REFEREES COURSE** : Miss Walker of our Phys. Ed. Dept. will give this course of 10 lessons each Tues. and Thurs. at 4:30 P.M. from Sept. 24 to Oct. 24.

**RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS COURSE** : Miss Walker will start teaching Sept. 25 from 7-10 P.M. and each Mon. and Wed. thereafter until Nov. 4 for a total of 12 lessons.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING** : Miss Walker again coaches this swim team. Practices start Sept. 24 and are held every Tues. and Thurs. from 8-9 P.M. All those interested should contact the manager of the team.

**BEGINNING SWIMMING** : There will be 10 lessons starting Sept. 24 on Tues. and Thurs. from 7-8 P.M.

**BEGINNING TENNIS** : There will be 10 lessons starting Sept. 24 from 4:30-5:30 P.M. each Tues. and Thurs.

**GOLF** : There will be 10 lessons starting Sept. 23 from 4:30-5:30 each Mon. and Wed.

## MAC CRICKETERS TRIUMPH

The Macdonald College Cricket Club was organized in June of this summer and consisted of both graduates and undergraduates around the college during the summer. The following members were elected as officials of the club:

President: Les Barran

Vice - President: Audley Legore.

Sec.-Tres.: Francis Buckmire.

Owing to the fact that we did not have a 'home' ground to play on and that we were organized in June, we could not partake in regular league play with Montreal teams.

During the summer we played regularly and matched among ourselves on Sundays. On Aug. 17th we played a match against the Coral Reef Club. The captain of the opposing team

was an old Mac'Aggie' — Ivor Mitchell. Eric Samuels, another Mac graduate, was a member of their team. Our team played superbly winning the match. We won the toss and decided to bat on the beautiful sunny afternoon.

After getting off to a good start from our opening batsman Dudley Chin who made 25 runs, and L. Janack, who made 20 runs, our batsmen crushed the Ottawa bowling mercilessly, hitting the ball with reckless abandon and we scored 157 runs for seven wickets in 2½ hrs. Other individual batting stars were Bert Williams and R. Manmohansingh.

Just after tea we declared our innings and then went into bat. Our opening bowlers, Carleton Davies showed deadly pace and quickly captured the wickets of the two opening batsmen. However our real bowling star was R. Manmohansingh

who completely mesmerized the Coral Reef Batsmen and ended up with the superb analysis of 8 wickets for 12 runs, a truly fine performance.

It is hoped that now our club is on a solid organizational footing, that we will take part in the Montreal cricket league next summer. We are at the moment seeking financial assistance from the students themselves and we hope that they will be able to assist us in setting up a cricket pitch on the soccer field which is absolutely necessary for league games.

Since our first meeting in June, our original membership of sixteen has rapidly increased. We hope with the sustained increase of the members and with the aid of Students Athletics that the Macdonald College Cricket Club will put Mac on the Cricket map of Quebec.



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# MACDONALD ATHLETICS

## Director of Athletics



**ROBERT PUGH**

## FOOTBALL '63

Registration Day signals the start of a new football season. Coach Pugh is again doing his best to field a contending team. His job is made harder due to the exceptionally high turnover of students at Mac. I am thinking primarily of the maximum of two years spent here by eligible Education students. This does not give the coach much of a chance to establish a three or four year trend which most colleges can do. The coaching staff this year consists of Coach SHUGRUE, backfield, coach KILLINGBECK, line, and of course coach PUGH, masterminding the whole effort.

Now let us look at the player personnel on hand for the start of the season. There are only six eligible holdovers from last year's team: League All Star and M.V.P. JIM DICKIE, League All Star GARY WALTHO, DAVE LEES, TED HORTON, BRYAN MURRAY and ERIC HOOGENDOORN. Returning after a year's lay off are FRED FORSYTHE and NELSON DAVIES.

Several experienced newcomers have reported to early practices. These include GEORGE WALL, Q.B., via Marieville Intermediates, AL BREWER, H.B. from T.M.R. Lions, and TERRY BRADLEY, via Westlake juveniles. Another speedy newcomer is BRUCE HUTCHESON. He has played touch football at McGill and hockey for the REDMEN.

Other prospects on hand since training started are KEVIN CORBETT, CHARLIE PHILLIPS, ROBIN MARSHALL, TOM BEAN, and JOHN ROGERS. Reporting after today's registration were DON GRAHAM, ALEX MCKINNY, KEITH BURGESS, JOHN MULLEY, BOB KELLY, BRIAN McCARTY, BRUCE TETREAU and ALEX SCHUMACHER. I am sure that these new prospects will prove themselves as the season progresses. More players are expected as other classes register and the Frosh get 'orientated'.

## COACH KILLINGBECK

Macdonald Aggies welcome to their coaching staff a new line coach in J. W. Killingbeck. He is a Montreal native who has teaching and coaching at Beaconsfield High School for the past few years.

He played football for Montreal West High then went to Sir George Williams College. On graduating he came to Macdonald College to take the IG Teaching course which he completed in 1956. He has attended coaching clinics at St. Lawrence University, and with the Montreal Alouettes.

Currently he is lecturing in the Institute of Education here in the methods department. At the same time he is doing the course work for his Masters Degree in Education.

## MR. SHUGRUE

Mr. Shugrue played his first ball for Ottawa St. Pat's. He played there two years and then went to Hudson High School; from there he went to Westmount. His versatility enabled him to play almost any position and he wound up playing usually sixty minutes. In 1949 he won the individual scoring championship while playing senior 'A' football for Westmount. Later he turned to junior ball and played two years for N.D.G. Maple Leafs and then advanced in to the intermediate league with the Lakeshore Flyers. In 1956 Mr. Shugrue turned professional for the Regina Roughriders and also the London Lords in the O.R.F.U. His colorful career in football has lasted from about 1946 to 1960. This is his second year of coaching and we at Macdonald wish him all the success in the world.

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## IVAN LIVINGSTONE

### TO COACH TRACK & FIELD

Mr. Livingstone attended Verdun High and then came to Macdonald College in 1949 as a freshman in Agriculture. After one year he received a track and field scholarship to Dubuque University from which he graduated, majoring in chemistry.

On leaving Dubuque, Ivan played pro football for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for two years. He finished his stay in the West with the Vancouver B. C. Lions before returning to Montreal to play for the Montreal Alouettes.

At present, Mr. Livingstone is a teacher at Verdun High, where his track and field team last year won the G.M.I.A.A. championship. He also coaches the "stripes" Track Club in Montreal. For the past two summers, he has been invited to the National Track and Field Coaches Clinic.

Mr. Livingstone will be here to speak to all track team prospects as soon as all students are registered. — Friday, September 20th at 7:00 P.M. in the Brittain Hall gymnasium.

## MEN'S SOCCER

This year Mr. Arthur Field, a member of the Institute of Education staff in Physical Education will be coaching our intercollegiate soccer team. Mr. Field graduated from U.B.C. in Phys. Ed., and is here working on his thesis for a Master of Physical Education. He is married and is marking his home in Choisy (Hudson) Quebec.

He started his soccer career in the Vancouver District league, where at 18 years of age he was a member of the Collingwood team that won the provincial championship. Before entering U.B.C., where he played for the Thunderbirds, he played for two years in the Okanagan Soccer league. For the past two years he has played for the "Royal Oaks", a team in the 1st division of the Mainland Soccer Association.

Mr. Field brings with him a great deal of soccer experience and hopes to see a good turnout for the intercollegiate team.

## SOCCER

### MACDONALD COLLEGE STYLE

It is a sad reflection on Soccer coaching and interest at the high school level to realize that only a handful of Canadian born students have turned out for practice during the past few years. Although the season conflicts with "king" football, it should still be possible to depend on a good nucleus of non-imports around which to build a team. It is the despair of many coaches that this fine game — played in over 100 countries and watched by millions of spectators each week — is, on the American continent, relegated to a second or third class grade in sports ratings.

In the short season at our disposal, it is impossible, because of staggered registration and the date of the first league game, to practice for more than two weeks. This is insufficient time to train

a tiddley-wink team! There is only time to select those players who have at least a vague knowledge of fundamentals and push them into the deep waters of the first league game. (Last year we played our first three games in a period of eight days). Thus, there is little time to lick one's wounds and reconsider team selection.

The problems are legion — the answers are obvious but difficult to obtain:

— Soccer must be coached well at the high school level.

— It must enjoy a parity of esteem at high school and college level.

— The college team should enjoy the privileges of other teams, e.g. Early registration and residential V.I.P. treatment — late suppers, etc. This would result in a longer preseason coaching

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### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1963-64

Sat., Oct. 5th Bishops at Mac  
Sat., Oct. 12th Mac at St. Pats  
Sat., Oct. 19th U of M at Mac  
Sat., Oct. 26th Mac at McGill  
Sat., Nov. 2nd St. Pats at Mac  
Sat., Nov. 9th Mac at Bishops

### SOCCER SCHEDULE 1963-64

Sat., Sept. 28th Bishops at Mac  
Wed., Oct. 2nd Mac at SGWU  
Sat., Oct. RMC at Mac  
Wed., Oct. 9th Loyola at Mac  
Wed., Oct. 16th Mac at McGill  
Sat., Oct. 26th Mac at Carleton  
Sat., Nov. 2nd RMC at Mac